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## COAST PLAYERS EAGER TO HELP

**Captain Hampton Receives an Offer of Mainland Services.**

Bill Hampton, captain of the All-Hawaii m. is in receipt of a cablegram from San Francisco offering the services of Coast players who are anxious to help the Hawaii team. The chances are that these men would come for a part of their expenses. Of course, there is no chance for these boys as the Hawaii team has all the players needed. It goes to show, however, that the people in "Frisco" and elsewhere on the Coast are very much interested in this affair.

The Hawaii team had a full turn out last evening and put in some good hard ticks at practice. "Sonny" Cunha was behind the bat and contributed much ginger. It looked natural to see this old backstop wearing the mitt. It is too bad that "Sonny" did not come from the Coast a little sooner and he would have been given a chance to get into the game. There have been many catchers in the local league but there has never been one any better than "Sonny."

The team is improving every day and the difference in the way the boys are working now at the beginning of their practice work is very marked. Those who have seen the boys at it the last few days all say that they are working in good shape.

Bill Vannatta and Jim Williams at second and short are working together nicely and Hampton over at third is better than ever. Mahuka, Vannatta, Hampton and Williams will make an infield that is hard to beat and then they will have the services of Barney Joy who has now had the experience.

The outfielders are all good hitters and with a little more practice they will be playing well. Aslett, Louis, Lemon, Bruns and Darcy are working in the outfield.

But a few days are left before the Coast team will sail for Hawaii and when they arrive the people here will see the greatest baseball they ever had a chance to witness.

Tickets for single games will be put on sale Saturday morning at Gunt cigar store.

### OF THE MULTITUDES

who have used it, or are now using it, we have never heard of anyone who has been disappointed in it. No claims are made for it except those which are amply justified by experience. In recommending it to the afflicted we simply point to its record. It has done great things, and it is certain to continue the excellent work. There is—no medicine which can be used with greater and more reasonable faith and confidence. It nourishes and keeps up the strength during those periods when the appetite fails and food cannot be digested. To guard against imitations this "trade mark" is put on every bottle of



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## FOR THE BEAUTIFICATION OF HONOLULU

(Continued from Page One.)

Kiohaha Art League for presenting its scheme.

Following are the letters to which reference has been made, accompanied by sketches of the exterior of the market building as proposed to be remodeled:

Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 8, 1907.  
To the McKinley Memorial Committee,  
Honolulu, Oahu.

Gentlemen: We are enclosing a brief preliminary statement, covering a plan to alter the old market on Alakea street into a public pavilion and to dedicate the same to the service of the public, as a "McKinley Memorial."

We understand that your committee is about ready to take definite steps in the matter of selecting a memorial, and therefore present for your consideration a preliminary plan. Should you arrange the matter, a member of our committee would be happy to meet with you and go more into detail.

Yours truly,  
W. W. HALL,  
W. A. BRYAN,  
P. L. HORNE,  
Committee.

Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 8, 1907.  
To the McKinley Memorial Committee,  
Honolulu, T. H.

Gentlemen: In reply to a recent article appearing in the morning paper in which you invite suggestions or criticisms respecting the proposed building of a McKinley memorial in Honolulu, the Kiohaha Art League respectfully submit the following:

We know that no cause, however good, is benefited by undue criticism of another cause, and therefore would rather urge the merits of a new plan for establishing and maintaining a McKinley Memorial, which we believe to be more practical than either the monument or the amphitheater plans which your committee have under consideration. Both plans before you have merit, and if Honolulu had the public buildings that the city requires, it would then be difficult to know which of the two plans you are considering should be first carried out.

But we call your attention to the fact that there is not in our city a single available building where large public or private meetings, exhibitions, fairs or entertainments may be satisfactorily held. We need a large airy meeting place under cover. A place where our citizens could meet and mingle when occasion requires, and in so doing secure the advantages which surely come from such gatherings.

The government now has a roof worth more than \$40,000 located on a block of government land, valued at more than \$60,000, which is being held for public use. We have every reason to believe the Territorial government would be willing to join with the Memorial Fund Committee for the purpose of providing a dignified permanent McKinley Memorial where large public gatherings can be held.

From preliminary estimates, we find that the remodeling of the market, on Alakea street, into a McKinley pavilion completed to the satisfaction of all can be accomplished for the sum which your committee now has available in the McKinley Memorial fund.

The advantages we call your attention to in this building are its ample size, central location, permanency, perfect ventilation and not inartistic design.

The remodeling of the market would include enclosing the outer walls with heavy wire netting, suitable to serve as a trellis for climbing vines, which would preserve the present airiness of the building, and at the same time give the section a public entertainment would require.

The architectural feature which would change the building from a market into a memorial pavilion, and to which we invite your special attention, would be the erection of the McKinley arch at the waterfront end of the pavilion. Thus the Robinson plan for "The Beautifying of Honolulu" would be carried out by a dignified city water entrance, that would also serve as the main entrance to the pavilion. The Art League is prepared to submit a design for this feature of the building which would formally dedicate the whole structure, building and arch as a McKinley Memorial.

The interior of the building could be divided into stage, floor, dress circle, etc., as suggested in the accompanying rough sketch. Those familiar with the building will recall that two rows of pillars divide the entire building into three sections. We recommend that the center section be made shorter by placing a stage in one end and the dress circle of 1000 seating capacity in the other end. By taking off in this way the distance of two pillars at each end, the intervening space will be properly proportioned for a floor. Connecting the dress circle and the stage, a row on each side between the pillars, of removable boxes, should be made.

The remaining two sections of the building we recommend be paved with some inexpensive material, as there is already a very good foundation. The interior fittings, stage, floor, boxes, seats, etc., would be so arranged as to give the greatest amount of adaptability to the various public needs of the city.

city to the various public needs of the city.

The building can be made to serve admirably the requirements of such gatherings, as public functions by government officials; for large conventions and political meetings; for festivals of song given by the schools of the city; for the Fourth of July and other celebrations of our own and other countries' national holidays; for large concerts of all kinds; charitable benefits and church fairs; agricultural and horticultural exhibits; a gathering place for contestants in the floral parades and automobile shows, etc., etc.

These are only a few of the many obvious uses to which the pavilion would be put.

We are assured that the disposition of the McKinley fund in accordance with the foregoing plan will meet not only with the approval of the organizations of our city, which have the well being of the public at heart, but will commend itself to every citizen as a practical useful disposition of this question of a memorial in a way to serve the best interests of every citizen, combining as it does the satisfactory disposition of the memorial fund; the utilization of valuable public property now idle; the acquiring of a much needed public pavilion, and at the same time making a large and important step forward in the beautifying of Honolulu.

Cream puffs, cream rolls, banana short cake and other French pastries at their best at Alexander Young Cafe.

## SUGAR IN TEXAS AND CONVICT LABOR

A fact of some significance to the American sugar industry is brought out in a recent article in the Houston (Texas) Post. This paper devotes a section of its special trade edition to the sugar and syrup industry of its own State and presents many facts of interest respecting it.

Thus, eight sugar mills, representing a capitalization of \$4,000,000 and a capacity of 324,000 tons of cane, were in operation last year, and they used the product of some 37,500 acres of Texas land. The average yield was about 20 tons to the acre, equaling 3200 pounds of sugar. The total yield for the State was about 53,440,000 pounds last year. A new factory is to be added to the list this year, with a daily capacity of 400 tons. The value of last year's sugar crop was about \$1,803,600. An important by-product of the mills is called "black strap," of which 1,500,000 gallons were produced, valued at \$90,000.

But the point of special interest to readers of the American Sugar Industry and Beet Sugar Gazette is the fact that practically all this important addition to the State's wealth and prosperity is the product of convict labor. On all the large farms the laborers are convicts. The State of Texas has two farms of its own which, together with their mills, are operated by inmates of the penitentiary. The planters who own the other large farms hire convicts from the State at a less wage than free labor can be secured for, and under conditions that provide a certain supply of labor when it is wanted.

The sugar beet growers and beet sugar manufacturers in the northern States can not but look with disfavor upon a system that solves so easily the difficult labor problem with which they find themselves confronted. Northern sentiment would not justify them in using convict labor on their farms or in their factories in competition with free white labor. The economic side of the question is one that might affect them more seriously if the industry both South and North were not already confronted by the competition of foreign labor, cheaper even than American convict labor.

The situation, however, is one that tends to make one reflect. The difference between convict labor and other labor is on the whole a difference in degrees of liberty. The work of the American convict may be sold by his keepers for a price of which he receives no share. The work of so-called "free labor" must be sold for a price determined by economic conditions. The workman's freedom is, therefore, only relative freedom. He can not control the price of his labor, although he may enjoy the fruit of it.

Assuming a situation where capital in the hands of a few men controls an American industry and is also engaged in manufacturing a product whose raw materials are imported from abroad. If the price of labor is too high at home, more of the imported product will be used and fewer American workmen will be employed. Suppose the men who own the capital are also in a position to influence the action of Congress on tariff questions. Will their influence be felt on the side of high tariff and high wages to American workmen or low tariff and large profits on foreign raw materials?

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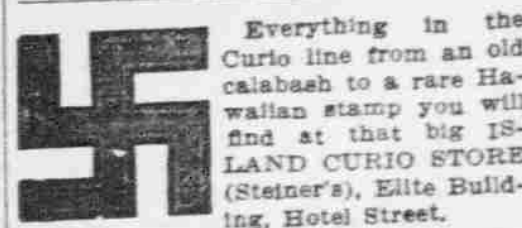
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